

The Rebel Army of the Potomac
Gen. Beauregard.

From the *New Orleans Picayune*.
 SASS JUNCTION, (Va.) July 7, 1861,
 A place still continues the headquarters
 of the army of the Potomac. There
 are indications of an intended move-
 ment, the better to invite the
 to an engagement, but the work
 still continues. By nature, this
 position is one of the strongest that
 have been found in the whole State.
 A half-way between the eastern spur
 of Blue Ridge and the Potomac, below
 andria, it commands the whole connec-
 tion so perfectly that there is
 only a possibility of its being turned.
 The right wing stretches off toward the

the waters of the bouqan, through a country which is really marvellously fertile by the feeling of the soil. The left is a fertile land, easily cultivated, the successive elevations, till you come to the mountain of the Bouqan, is a defense to face. The key to the whole position, in fact, is precisely what you see in the picture, the center, and which he has fortified so well, that, in the opinion of the million, 5,000 men could there hold 50,000.

The position, in fact, is fortified, in part, by itself. It is a succession of small hills, the tops of which are of which is a ravine so deep and so wooded that it is impossible only to pass by the base of the mountain. Fifty men can defend against a whole army.

It was at one of these points, that Washington's Army met, at first, on the 21st, and then on the 22nd, the British, and we had only one company of infantry to support us, we slept as they did, on the ground, in the open air, in a fort of the simplest elements.

the fortifications surprised it more by its weakness than by its strength. It was not proper for me to speak. The reader, in fact, will have a sufficient idea of the nature of the country, and some two miles of the exceeding line of the fortifications, and the country with arches, salients, bastions, crenels, and everything that properly belongs to the art of the engineer. The great strength and advantages of this point Manassas are very much increased by the nature of the soil, and the position of similar fortifications in the country between it and Fairfax to the assistance and entrenchment of troops, and the country can easily be maneuvered on the real field. Water is good and abundant; such is the nature of the soil, and the farming districts of Virginia, and the communication with all parts of the country.

On overlooking an extensive plain, and by mountain streams which utilized their way to the Potomac, and into the Chesapeake Bay, the corn, and corn, pasture and meadow, are counterparts of the advanced forces

any thing like the freedom they are enjoying in Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia for the first; the first two, singular enough, in fact, for the first time in the friends at home may rest assured, have I seen a finer body of men—who would be obedient to discipline and a more self-sacrificing patriot might be expected from the skill with which he leads his troops. A man with which he commands and moves, General Beauregard is very popular among the individuals of the more the individual. Napoleon himself by nature, as also from a very political view, is very different. Not an individual in the army, but a sign of command before it is made, and then on Colonel and his men know where it is. I have seen a man here who can do any thing like a man, but I have many men he has or where his exact army. For the distance of fourteen miles from the front, I have seen you then they can make a rough estimate of his men, but how many more are

can tell. The new course, from the sea at first glance, puts down the average of about 1,000 men; those who are not in the line are about 1,000 or 1,500, and some even at 8,000. And there is the same discrepancy in the number of boats. I don't know the exact number, but I don't doubt the General's knowledge as to it. He left land hardly knows what left land down, and he knows in the present day. I don't know that I really believe if he suspected his of any acquaintance with the plans of the war, he would cast it him.

Generally headquarters is a little farm, about fifteen feet by twenty, fronting on the sea. It is a very small building. The ground floor is divided into two parts. The front one is filled with desks, and the back one is a large hall, a class of a varied character. The back appears to be used for a storeroom and a kitchen. Above, the same division can be seen, and the same is the case. It is about fifteen feet long and wide, and hung with maps of the

[illegible]

the formality of the officer readily away to that easy interchange of civility which is the privilege of the peer, but nothing more. Even so the father when the General is duly surrounded by most distinguished gentlemen of the world, is not less at ease. I suppose is natural to his position, which is rarely found elsewhere. The leading characteristics of Gen. Beauregard are a clearness of vision, unimpaired to this is a strictly mathematical turn. Tals you see in every word he says. His speech is simple, direct, his senses, cool and vigorous, stick wherever, in person he is slender, compactly built, with a keen, neat, and precise expression of manner, still the ease with which characterizes the bred man of the world, and you find in his bearing a certain air of gravity and gospel throughout one of the most intelligent and best appointed of our assembled on the American continent.

In this personal staff the General has been thirty years. They are principally

the service of Fort Sumter, all of them
philanthropic, discreet gentlemen, of the
highest social position. I was told that
I had better go to the residence of Mr.
I had been told to meet Col. Preston, so
a resident and so well known in
St. Louis, whose genial society must be a
great relief to the weary labors of the
day. General's mess is very much in
the style of the French, and I was
told that I should find it very agreeable
for Napoleon himself. It is served
long fine table, set in an open piazza
under a large arched loggia, and is
very well welcomed to three times a
week. I am seated at the head of the
table, and sit nearly in the middle, his
majesty on one side, and his latest
favorite on the other. I am told that
they may choose or chance to seat
uselves. The vizards are such as the
French are fond of, and the rice is
"sautéed," and with it, I suspect, some
Souda cook, for every kernel was as
white as the egg from which it
came.

H. P.

From Martinsburg.

ARTIST. I have just seen a fine map
and a good record of the upgating. Some

These distant, and supposed to be a sign of the times, did not want the hostilities to be extended to the south. A large party of two companies commanded by 1. Hegius, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, controlling the commissary of the 10th, on the night of the 20th, set out on a mission to destroy the depot, and on the morning of the 21st, fired on and attacked the enemy who retreated, but captured one of the commissaries. The depot was then a safe company. Commissary Rice went away with a few cavalry to repay them. We were then ordered to the depot. The commissary, who burglariously entered the house of a widow named Kane, last night, had been arrested. Her daughter, a young girl, had been taken away from her. The burglar is named Henry. He has been sentenced to shoot. The commissary was taken away from the depot by a want of horses not of value. The commissary was taken away from the depot by a want of horses not of value. The commissary was taken away from the depot by a want of horses not of value.

these distant, and suppose to be aligned against did not want the hostilities. It is not attributed to the company of two companies commanded by J. Hecles, 3d Pennsylvania regiment, who were sent to the scene of the explosion near North Mountain, miles out, fired on and attacked the enemy. The latter had captured the Federal sergeants who had separated his company. Commissary Rice went away with a few cavalry to repay them, we have not heard the result.

Warner, who burglariously entered house of a wealthy named Kane, last night, has been arrested. Her daughter was affected by disuse of the heart, and died from fright. The burglar is named Warner. He has been sentenced to be shot, the delay in moving from here is occasioned by a want of funds, not by want, any advance on Winchester is made, the offenders could not make a state, nor Federal troops follow, the lack of transportation for their supplies.

On the 11th, Indian regiment arrived from Fort Hancock, via Poughkeepsie, and camped at the foot of the mountain.

EXPENSION OF THE MECHANIC'S SAVINGS BANK. This institution located in the old of Baltimore building, at the corner of Second and Broadway streets, has announced, because of the inability of the managers to realize money on the stocks of the Federal troops following the expiration of the deposits. The directors are in the hands of Sater stocks, which have so depressed the market, they will not bring fifty cents on the dollar. Builders Sater,

Miscellaneous.

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MARSHVILLE, CONN., Feb. 5,
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SIR: I have tried your Cephalic Pills
like those which I had read you had
discovered worth more.

And I have sent to my neighbors to
give a few of it. I had not got from you
found the pills to wait and order.

Yours obediently,
JAMES KENNEDY

HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 6,
1892.

SIR: I wish you to send me one gross
of your Cephalic Pills. I have received a great
benefit from the use of them.

[illegible]

Respectfully yours,
W. B. WILLIAMS
MAXYOLDEN, FRANKLIN CO., OH.
January 4, 1901.

HENRY G. SPALDING,
No. 6 Cedar st., N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Inclosed find twenty five cents, (50c) for send box of "Cesbath Pills" send to address, Wm. C. Hiller, Reynoldsboro, Franklin Ohio.

Yours truly
This will cure all the chronic-cure diseases most infallible.

Yours truly, Wm. C. Hiller
REYNOLDSBORO, MICH., JAN. 14.

MR. SPALDING,

Sir: Nothing since I sent to you for box of Cesbath Pills for the cure of the Headache and Stomach, and received the box and the pills, and I am glad to send you my thanks.

Please send by return mail, direct to
A. E. WHEELER
Pittsfield, N. Y.

From the Advertiser, Providence, R.
The Cephalic Pills are said to be a remedy for nearly every complaint, and one very best for that very frequent complaint has never been discovered.

From the St. Louis Democrat.
The lumbar demand for the article (Cephalic Pills) is rapidly increasing.

From the Commercial Bulletin, Boston.
Said to be very efficacious for the headache.

From the Gazette, Newport, Rhode Island.
My daughter would not connect his name with an article so well known to possess real merit.

From the Western R. R. Gazette, Chicago.
We heartily endorse Mr. Spaulding, and he is entitled to the credit of having introduced Cephalic Pills.

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Cephalic Pills are taking the place of all other

From the *Advertiser, Providence, R. I.*
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